MY BOOK

FOREWORD

We submit to you the final issue of the 1935 S-I-S Boom. This year we have tried to present something entirely new and unusual.

The Staff

The
SOUTH INTERMEDIATE
SCHOOL

The
Annual Edition

The S-I-S BOOM

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Service - Industry - Sportsmanship

We wish to dedicate this issue of the

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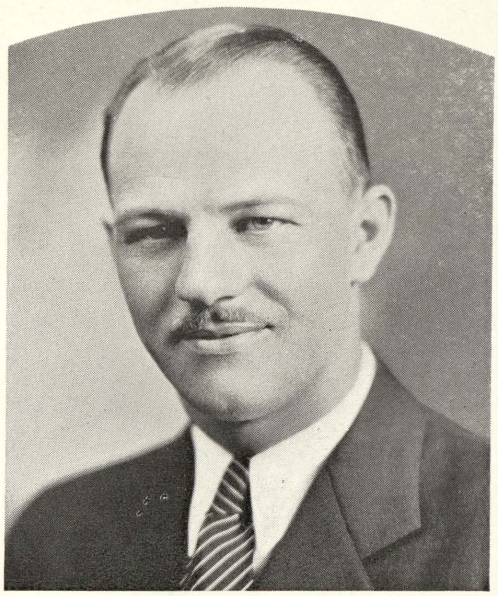

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Instructor of Printing

In appreciation of his many years of

Service to our School paper.

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Personals.....Elayne Clinkston
Assistant Personals.....Betty Johnson
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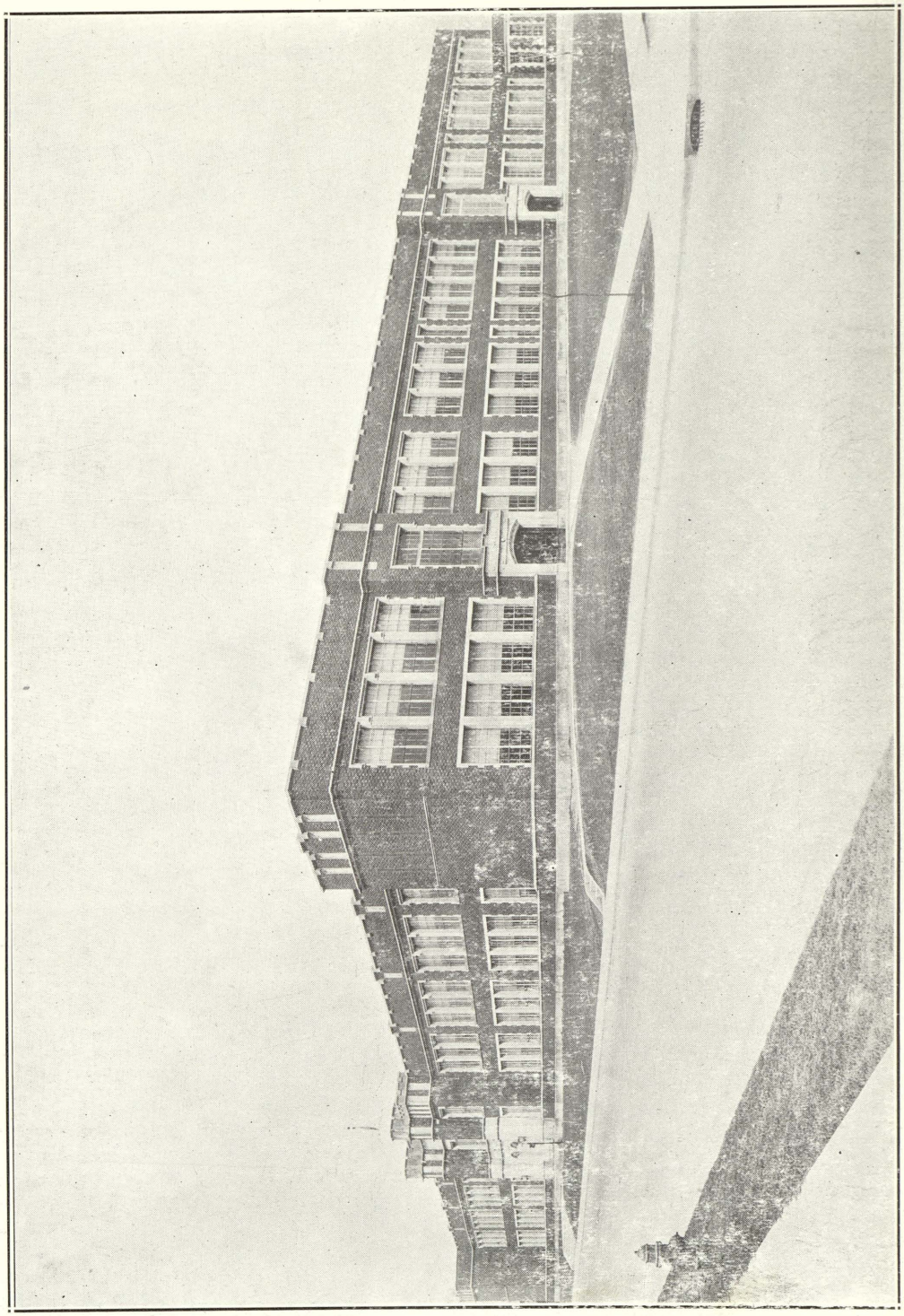
Spinal Column.....Eleanor Peterson
Faculty Adviser.....Miss Emily Schroeder

This year the editorial staff, while working on the annual and newspaper, has tried to present something new and different to South School. Our reporters have constantly been on the look-out for features to headline in the S-I-S Boom. We feel that the student body has also cooperated in making our newspaper a good one. They have really been interested in our paper and have made our days brighter with the phrase, "I'll buy my annual from you."

We know that with their cooperation and the staff working towards something new and original, the 1935 S-I-S Boom really has been an improvement.



South School Faculty

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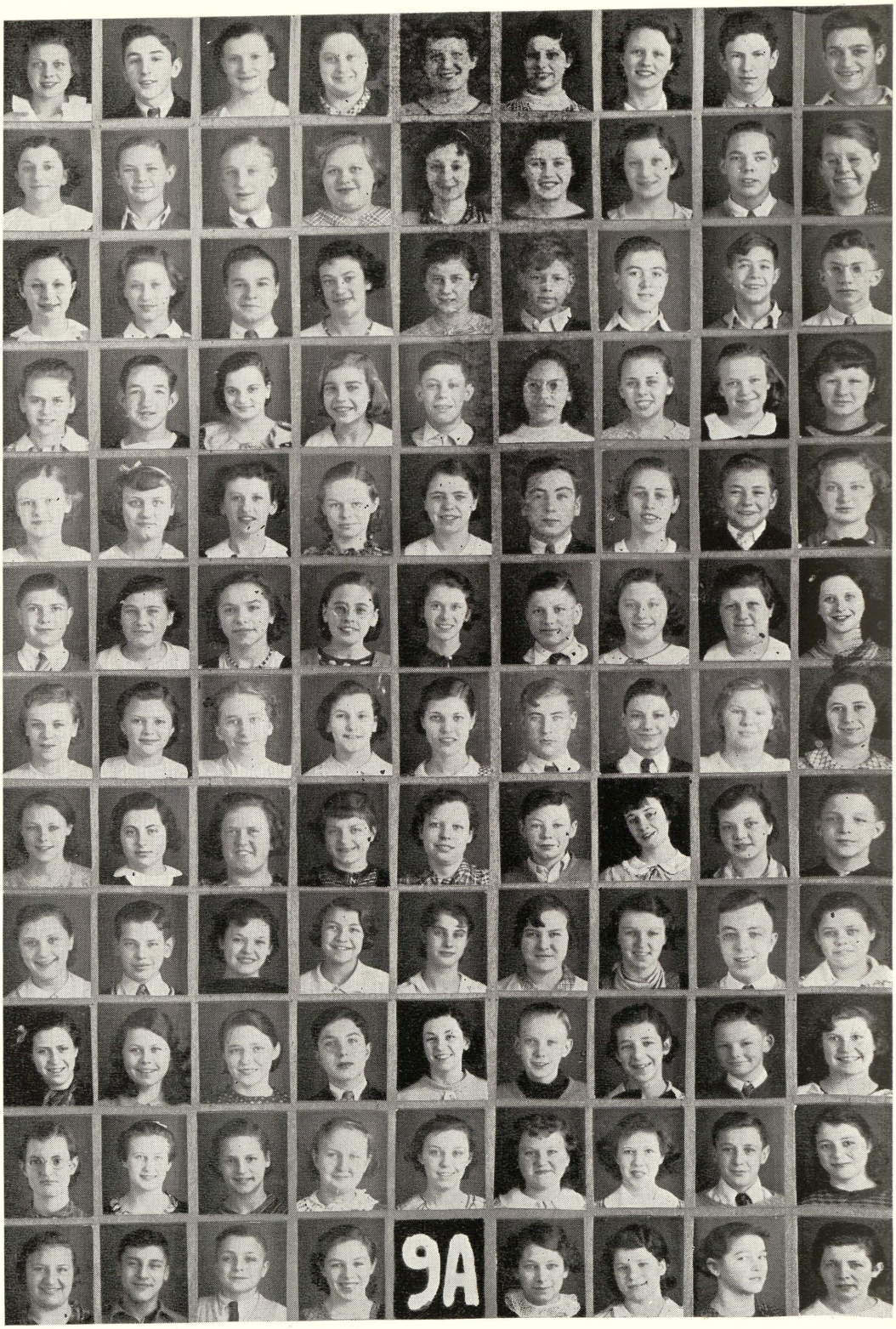
Principal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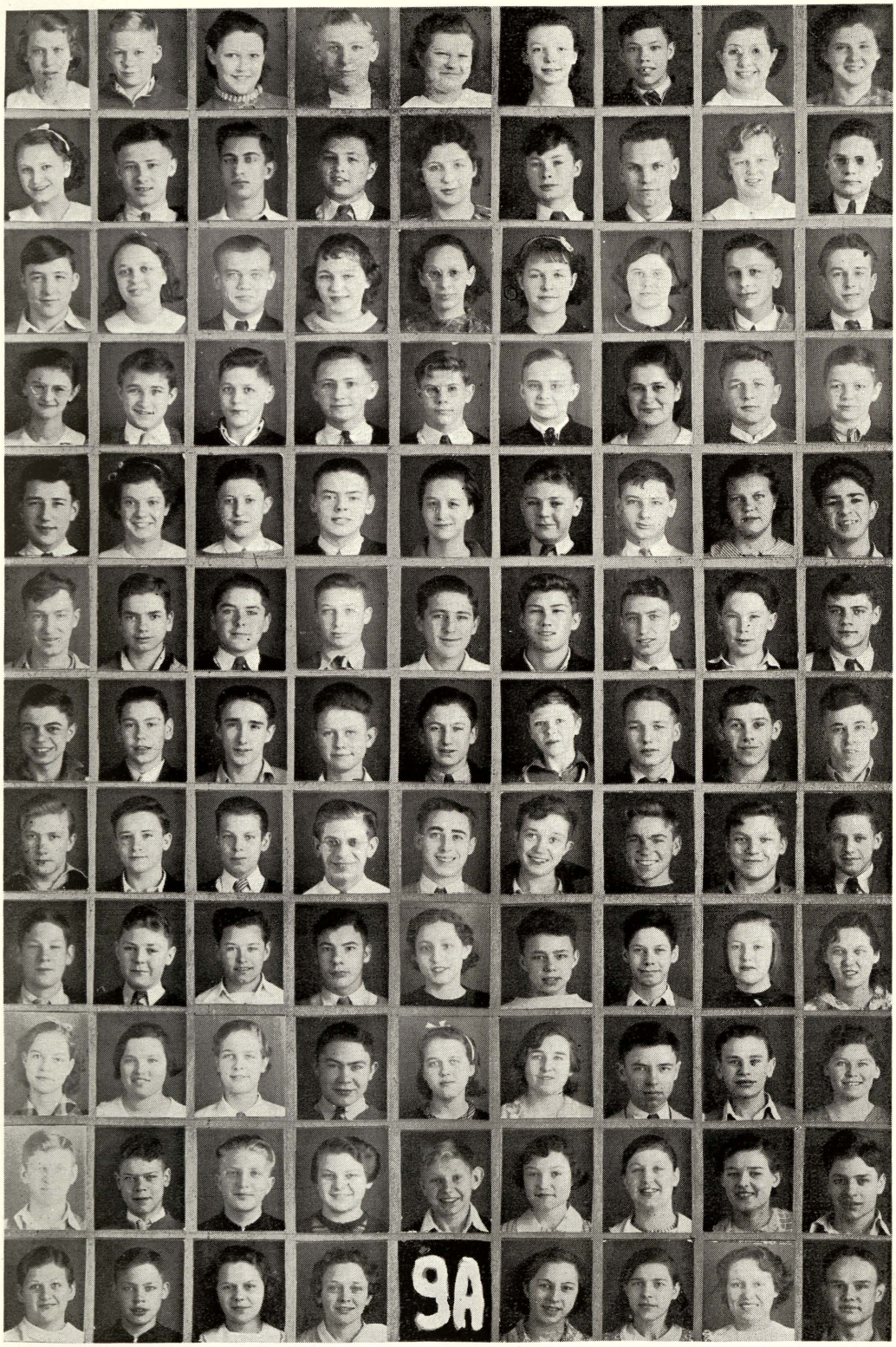
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The Ninth Grade Roll Call (9A's)

9A 209
Esther Anaman
Edward Anzieck
Ella Becker
Lucille Bellinger
Zillah Chapman
Marion Campeau
Arlene Collier
Jack Evans
Charles Fitch
Lorna Foerster
Robert Hansen
Edward Kirstowsky
Ethel Krueger
Grace LaFlair
Lillian Luplow
Rosemary McMall
Don Maddox
Betty Markey
Dorothy Mathis
Emma Miller
Walter Ochsankehl
Verna Pampreen
Elsie Ruegsegger
Alvin Schneider
Arthur Schoenmeyer
Homer Schulz
Don Sommerfield
Betty Specht
Robert Spindler
Margaret Steffe
Ella Wood

9A 212
Leonard Baudaux
Eleanor Burden
Margaret Butts
Irene Callaway
Ruth Dice
Clara Diel
June Eisenhauer
Emma Felsing
Maxine Frederick
Dorothy George
Arnold Griese
Sophie Gross
Wilbur Huebner
Sarah Johnson
Donald Krueger
Rose Kuflewski
Agnes Makl
Genevieve Markey
Irene Nuechterlein
Robert Peterson
Dorothy Pickelmann
Marilda Pretzer
Madeline Railling
June Rodeitcher
Marion Root
Arlene Sarow
Ruth Schutz
Helen Seehase
Henry Seidel
Frederick Simon
Jaunita Spindler
E. Spriesterbach

9A 109
Martha Anderson
Elayne Clinkston
Lila Decher
Gladys Evans
Rose Fassezke
Harold Flack
June Getty
M. M. Goodwyn
Carl Hayes
Ruth Hinz
Billy Holt
Betty Johnson
Josephine Karas
Gladys Loubert
Jean MacArthur
Kathleen Merton

CHESTER F. MILLER

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Frank Muehlenbeck
Doris Osborne
Jane Peikert
Eleanor Peterson
Betty Poppeck
Donald Rae
Lorraine Rathburn
Lawrence Richter
Elaine Simkins
James Stuart
Rosamond Wahl
Ruth Walker
Lucile Withbrodt
Bernice Wright

9A 218
Dorothy Bailey
Kathherine Bolger
Erma Brown
Alice Chideo
Robert Dankert
Eileen Enszer
Betty Jean Friedli
Harold Geistman
Herbert Grunwell
Arlene Haenlein
Mildred Haenlein
Eva Krocak
Esther Meyer
Hannah Meyer
Eleanor Oelberg
Fred Pussehl
Gladys Rabideau
Elmer Simon
Mildred Smith
Rayma Stack
Loren Stafford
June Stenkert
Marjorie Stenroos
Lucile Suhan
Gotfred Suppes
Paul Thon
Martin Voorheis
Beatrice Wasalaski
Hiatt Williams

9A 107B
Don Anderson
Virginia Andre
Herbert Bock
Wallace Brown
Geraldine Churchill
Mike Greko
Majel Harris
Margery Hemmeter
Reva Hoag
Elinor Kaltenbach
Alfred Karow
Robert Kaufman
Martha Kerbel
David Krenz
Lee Pinnell
Edward Reimer
Jack Schaefer
Fred Schmidt
Irene Schmidt
Walter Siebel
William Sheldon
Owen Smith
Virginia Solms
Jay Stafford
Bill Stone
Mildred Taylor
Donald Trier
Walter Van Voorheis
Doris Virginia

9A 107a
Clifford Almy
Harold Anderson
John Barber
Gottie Bieri
Otto Bremer
Dave Burback
Jake Domson
Albert Felker
Henry Garrett
John Gorashko
Don Hicks
Alex Hubbard
Fred Hubbard
Harold Jordan
Jack Johnson
Gerald Krueger
Herman Leipold
Reinhold Lebsack
Harold Mallette
Melvin Maturen
Martin Maul
Eldred Parks
John Reifschnieder
Francis Ribble
Philip Rudy
Emanuel Schanhals
Harold Schutt
Delos Sconten
Junior Shippey
Frank Sims
Elmer Spaedt
Harold Trier

9A 108
Vanetta Bean
Louise Bolognesi
Harold Boyd
Billy Campau
Eleanor De Groat
Wanita Dixon
Ethel Frappart
Elnora Gallery
Irene Hobart
Gordon Hurry
Dorothy Lane
Mildred Lane
David Laubhan
Don Lauckner
Vernida Liebrecht
Thomas Lynch
Norman Meier
Jack Methner
Sophie Margalski
David Ott
Patricia Phillips
Evelyn Poutier
Eleen Ralph
Robert Ralph
Amelia Scharck
Jack Schuch
Edith Sharer
Violet Trinklein
June Walton
Norma Walton
Vanetta Bean
George Graham

Billy's Tombstones

The 9A Play

An uproarous comedy, titled "Billy's Tombstones" by George Cameron, was given before a near capacity crowd April 26, 1935, as the 9A Class Play.

Owen Smith in the lead of Billy Hargrave, supported by a cast composed of Martha Anderson, Virginia Andre, Walter Ochsankehl, Rosamond Wahl, Don Sommerfield, Arlene Collier, Wallace Brown, Frank Muehlenbeck, Fred Schmidt, Harold Schutt, Billy Holt, and Ethel Krueger gave much entertainment to their audience.

One remark overheard was, "That's the best 9A play I've seen in years," another was, "Whoever missed Billy's Tombstones missed a good play."

Billy Hargrave lost his set of false teeth and got mixed up with a pair belonging to Mrs. Sloane.

He finally got them back, after much amusement (not to him).

All these happenings took place on a ship the "S.S. Florida," which was realisticly reproduced on the stage.

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The 9A Banquet

The 9A Musical Banquet was a howling success and enjoyed by all. The speeches and programs were based on a music theme.

Led by the toastmaster, Owen Smith, who kept the crowed smiling with his bright remarks, toasts were given by Esther Ananam, Dorothy Pickleman, Madaline Railling, Dave Burback, and Walter Siebel.

The fortissimo of the eveinng was the dance of Betty Johnson, whose highstepping toes highstepped higher than ever before. The ivory keys were kept warm by Dorothy Mathis.

The famous quartet also sang in person; Mr. Brock, Mr. Lyttle, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Guy. The director was Mr. Miller.

A dance followed the banquet and the evening was complete.

A Farewell

by June Eisenhauer

We bid farewell to dear old South
The school we've loved so dear.
We're sorry that we cannot stay
Here, through out the coming year
We've loved our teachers, one and all
To us they have been kind,
But we must seek another hall
More knowledge there to find,
So on to Arthur Hill we go
With banners flying high
Our aim to graduate from there
In honor, by and by.

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Wouldn't It Be Tragic If

by Elaine Clinkston

Billy Holt wore powder.

Eleanor Peterson cut her beautiful curls.

Frank Muhlenbeck didn't curl his eyelashes.

Don Anderson ever grew up.

Martha Anderson didn't have an athletic walk.

Irene Hobart got all A's.

Edward Anzicek ever laughed.

Elaine Simkins stopped giggling.

Don Ray lost his girlish charm.

Owen Smith lost his handsome looks.

Miss Hale stopped whispering.

If Mr. Vanderveer stopped saying "like 'at."

Miss Schroeder lost her Southern drawl.

Lucille Bellinger lost weight.

Ed Kirstowsky stopped smiling at the girls.

Harold Flack didn't get on the honor roll.

Betty Johnson couldn't dance.

Miss McDermont liked grape gum.

Miss Zubler lost her voice.

"Puss" Wahl couldn't play baseball.

The girls won the annual sales.

Mr. King left South School.

Lee Pinnell's voice changed.

The 9A Class Will

We, the 1935 Class of South Intermediate School, city of Saginaw, State of Michigan, being of uncertain memory and of a mind to dispose of our possessions do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

First, Inalienable rights: We give and bequeath to all future classes the right to break the traditional set up for Will Making and substitute any and all resourcefulness and originality at their command.

Second, Intangibles to 9B's: We have roamed the halls, chewed our gum, stolen each other's sweethearts, lost our books and keys, forgotten our pencils and combinations to our locks, been absent without acceptable excuses, exceeded all quotas on record for talking, failed to do our home work, and these things we have found useful and valuable to an established degree. When you have determined the degree that is most fitting and proper, our executor is hereby authorized to bestow upon you 9B's these rights and privileges—keep them as sacred bequests.

Third, Covering Personal Properties such as height, breadth, and thickness: These can be used to advantage in making any succeeding class more uniform in stature.

(b) Everywhere beauty experts are asking for originality in new designs. We submit our paramount editions: "Springtime Freckles," "Wind Blown Bobs," "Hyglow Fingernails," "Brown eyes— that are mischievous," "Nature's Permanents," "Cupid's Bows," and "Miss Prim's Perfection." These to be sprinkled generously over the population at South School.

Fourth, Gratitude: Indeed, what an abundance of it we possess, and it would be too bad, exceedingly, should we leave this earth and not bestow it in proper amounts upon our teachers, who have helped us more than they think. We know that sometimes they have been discouraged and unhopeful, but let our gratitude expressed be a token of appreciation which we do truly feel.

Fifth, to Parents: We are mindful, dear Parents, of the sacrifices you have made for us, of your untiring loyalty and the staunch encouragement you have given us. We give and bequeath to you the assurance of our love and certainty of our devotion.

Sixth: To future baseball teams, the heroes now leaving, give the power to win victories and a magic formula to prevent defeats.

Seventh: Our honor students leave to 8A106 new rules and regulations for organizing and maintaining a Brain Trust.

Signed and Sealed this thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, 1935.

THE 9A CLASS

The Close of the Year

by Billy Holt, Harold Flack

Here at the closing of the year,
When South School days are o'er,
We gather on the old school steps,
To sing our farewell song.
The braided branches of the elms,
In silence bend to hear
The calling of Old Arthur Hill,
Our future days to fill.
And so, though far from South School hall,
We sing our song once more,
To cheer our hearts with mem'ries fond,
Of days that are of yore,
Those days and years with pleasure bright.
Passed by on pinions fleet,
But left behind them in their flight,
Our friendships Oh! how sweet.

Music, "The Chapel Steps" by G. C. Gow

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Where Are You Going To Spend the Summer?

Miss Roethke and Mr. Kendall—Ann Arbor, at the University of Mich.

Lyle Speace—Long Lake, Bay City, and possibly Detroit.

Jack Dersch— Cadillac, Michigan.

Art Schoenmeyer— In Europe ! !

Mr. Sumera— Wagner Lake "Y" Camp and Colorado.

Martha Anderson— Chicago, and possibly camping at the Bay.

Mr. Noble and Mr. Vanderveer—Working at the Tennis Club.

Miss Williams—A trip through the West.

Marjorie Rice— Camp Fire Camp, Point Look Out.

Miss Benjamin—Probably in Western New York.

Bob Leckie—Monkeying around.

Miss Hale— Marietta, Ohio; Rochester, New York.

Ruth Mary Boissonneault— Down South and Girl Scout Camp.

The 9A Committees

9A Picture: Harold Schutt

9A Poem: Mr. Kendall, Harold Flack, Billy Holt.

9A Banquet: Mr. King, Owen Smith, Esther Anaman, Dorothy Pickleman, Madeline Railling, Dave Burback, Walter Seibel, Dorothy Mathis.

9A Prophecy: Miss Zubler, Miss Turner, Virginia Andre, Betty Johnson, Arlene Collier, June Getty, Mildred Taylor, Eleanor Peterson, Jean Mac Arthur, Eleanor Burden, Sophie Margalski, Harold Schutt, assisted by the 9A Art classes.

9A Will: Miss Phillips, Miss Gebhard, Amelia Schark, Robert Spindler, Marjorie Stenroos, Arlene Sarow, Majel Harris, Frank Muhlenbeck, Francis Ribble, Charles Fitch, Eddie Kirstowsky.

9A Ticket Sales: Play, Mrs. Rice, Miss Gay, Mr. Noble. Ninth grade boys and girls. Banquet Tickets, Miss McGavock.
Caps, Miss Schroeder.

9A Banquet Decorations: Miss Zubler, Miss Schroeder, Mr. Pieritz, Mr. Kendall, Reinhold Lebsack, Don Sommerfield, Eddie Kirstowsky.

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Do You Know That

All the 9A's together weigh 25,560⅙ pounds.

If all the 9A's stood on each other's heads they would extend to 1065⅙ ft.

Only 16 people in the 9A classes wear glasses.

There are 213 9A pupils.

There are 7, 9A home rooms, 2 Academic, 4 Commercial, 1 General.

192 are going to Arthur Hill.

21 are going to Trade School

Joan Frantz— Camp Fire Camp and Charlevouix.

Dave Burback— On the front porch.

Baseball - 1935
Spring Trio
9B 108's
Pianists
Laddie
?
Woodshop
June 9A Play Cast
Jean
1936 Uniforms
Mr. Dietrich
Louis
Mrs. Parks
Mrs. Miller
June 1935
Frank
Who's The Professor?
Buddies
Harold Schmitt
Service Squad
Culinary Club
Jan. 1935
William Frederick Lyle Hundas
January 9A Play Cast
Mr. Young
A Serenade
Pirates
Made in Art Classes
Esther
Don
Elsie
Badminton

South School Club News

by Bob Leckie

The Booster Club

Miss McGavock, Sponsor

This year's Booster Club have tried to accomplish their aim which is to make our school better in Service, Industry, and Sportsmanship for all the pupils. They have tried not only to make our school more business-like but have provided, with the business, some pleasure for everyone.

The Booster Club have conducted four parties for grades six to nine and have themselves been given several social affairs.

They hope their work has been satisfactory as far as work and entertainment are concerned. They have enjoyed serving South School and they appreciate the help they have had from teachers and pupils.

MEMBERS

President, Edward Anzicek, Martha Anderson, Wallace Brown, Betty Close, Arlene Collier, Jack Dersch, Betty Johnson, Bob Leckie.

SUBSTITUTES

Don Anderson, Edward Kirstowsky, Arlene Nikolai, Arthur Schoenmeyer, Owen Smith, Don Sommerfield.

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Hi-y Club

Mr. Byron, Sponsor

The Hi-y Club of South School has enjoyed a very successful year. Meetings have been held regularly and many interesting speakers talked to us. Among them were: Mr. Maurice Guy, Mr. Harvey Spaulding, Mr. Floyd Allen, Mr. Ervin Crampton, Mr. Geo. Richards, Mr. Fred Dustin, Mr. Noble, Mr. Robert Fish, Mr. Howard Sumera, Coach Stanley Anderson, Mr. Norman Werner, Mr. William Barlow.

The club enjoyed a trip through the county jail under the direction of Sheriff Muehlenbeck, and an annual outing at Wenona Beach.

Science Club

Mr. King, Sponsor

The first year of the Science Club has come to a successful finish. Organized early last semester, the club began work under Betty Smith, President. The club subscribed for the Current Science magazines which made it possible to study phases of modern science.

The programs have been devoted largely to study of modern science, the telescope, microscope, fingerprinting, new inventions, the advancement of aviation and stratosphere flights. These programs have been supplemented by trips to the zoo, water works, and other places of interest in Saginaw.

The present officers are: President Shirley Sharpe; Vice-president, Richard Wager, and Secretary, Alvina Aubel. A pot-luck supper was given by the club to introduce new members and fine work has been done by this group in organizing a museum. It is hoped a large school museum for the use of the entire school can be organized next year.

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Knights of the Kulinary

Mrs. Rice, Sponsor

The Knights of the Kulinary, a club which has become famous for its pastries, had an active membership during last semester. Members are Delos Scouten, President; Jack Johnson Vice-President; Harold Schutt, Secretary and Treasurer; Jim Korbein, Walter Uphoff, James Bain, Duane Williams, Thomas Lynch, Jimmy Benford, Bob Schaefer, John Carney, Willis Strobel, Gottie Bieri, and Beryl Shuster. The boys made hermits, pies, and cakes and other good things to eat. The boys enjoyed the club and appreciate Mrs. Rice's time and effort.

South School Club News (Continued)

Girls' Glee Club

Because of inter-class sports, dancing classes, and a dozen other activites held during the noon hour, the girls' Glee Club, with an initial enrollment of 60 dwindled to some 20 members. But the faithful members have been rewarded in the musical joy they have received from their work. And the group of numbers presented by this group at the Spring Concert were well received and artistically performed.

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Boys' Glee Club

This is a new organization, small but active. The membership was only 28 this year but the boys made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. This club is one of the few junior high school glee clubs singing four-part music. They made a decided hit at the Spring Concert and at the May P.T.A. meeting. Membership in this club is open to all boys and we are expecting fifty out for Glee Club next year. Will you be one?

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Marionette Club

Miss Downing, Sponsor

The Marionette Club under the direction of Miss Margaret Downing gave two performances in J.H. School assembly, one for the elementary assembly, two at Butman-Fish Library, four at the Hoyt Library, and several for sixth grade classes of Mr. Eynon's this year.

The members of the Marionette Club are Elaine Strobel, Marjorie Giesell, John Hollowell, Mac Osborn, Norma Krueger, Donald Coates, Emma Neuwirth, Harold Chartrand, Helen Kirchnir, and Bobby Nickel.

The Marionette Club is now reorganizing and will be under the direction of Miss Susan Zubler.

South Choir

Second Semester

South had for the first time this semester a choir of 30 selected voices. These students were all chosen because of their vocal ability from some 75 who tried out. The choral results of this group have been far beyond expectations. The project for this organization was the Garden Minstrel Show produced for the Spring Concert.

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Operetta Club

First Semester

The only vocal organization the first semester was the Operetta club. This club produced South's annual musical production in November. They presented "Who's the Professor," a musical comedy. The comedy played before 1200 people, the largest crowd to ever witness a musical show at South School. Plans are under way for next year's show and we trust it will be even more outstanding than this year's.

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Art Novelty Club

Miss Zubler, Sponsor

The Art Novelty Club is an organization having 163 members. The club is divided into groups; in order to make a place for everyone who wishes to sketch, sing, do skits, dance, play harmonica, accordion, guitar, banjo or uke. The purpose of the group is to have fun and make fun for others. The meetings are held outside of school hours. Members have entertained twenty-five times this year. Next year the main project of the group is to sponsor, once a month, a children's theater hour in South's auditorium. This will be centered around the marionette stage which is under construction in the art room. Watch for the first show.

With South School's Poets

Spring

by Clarence Sheidler, 8B206

Once again it is spring.
All the birds are on the wing.
Grass is green, the breeze is mellow;
Flowers are blooming, blue and yellow.
Violets purple, sweet, and shy,
Lift their heads to him on high.
Thanking Him who is our King,
For giving us another spring.

An Ode to Spring

by Karl Speace, 8A219a

Beautiful spring
With your gorgeous flowers
Your April showers.
And sweet birds' songs;
Then squirrels chatter
The woodpecker drums
On the hollow trees;
Frogs croak
In the cool ponds;
Crickets chirp
On the hearth;
In sunshiny corners
Peep dainty spring flowers.

The Buttercup

by Margery Hemmeter, 9A107b

'Twas after we had had a shower,
One morning warm and bright;
I came upon a little flower
Just opened to the light.

It looked as if a star had rolled
Out of a bed of green;
Its yellow cup was bright as gold,
But soft as satin sheen.

And then I thought, "I'll dig it up
And take it to my home;"
I could not bring myself to pluck
The flower that God had sown.

Mother

by Helen Dulecka

Lustrous hair of chestnut hue,
Strands of silver shining through.
Eyes of blue, that light up bright
Everytime that I do right.

Short, but oh! a great big heart,
I only hope we'll never part,
For I'll never find another,
Like my sweet and gentle mother.

The End of Another Day

by Marjorie Raymond

The golden west has turned to grey,
To bring to end another day.
The little birds have ceased to roam,
And hurry to their cozy home.

Our Mulberry Tree

by Katherine O'Keefe

I love to play in our Mulberrytree.
It's so old, crooked, and bent
But it isn't its fault, poor old thing,
The earth, the wind, the people, the rain.
All helped to make it so.

A Trip Through Europe

by Howard Schilling

I'd like to travel with the "Gay Cavaliers of Spain,"
Or take a trip to Paris down the Seine,
Or travel by air to Norway,
And be back in Hamburg in a day.
I'd go to Russia by way of sea,
From there I'd go back to Germany.
I'd go back to the United States by fall.
There I'd hope to see you all.

My Mind Wanders

by Donna Jean Francis

The end of this semester
Has come to us at last.
We may not really know it
But vacation's coming fast.

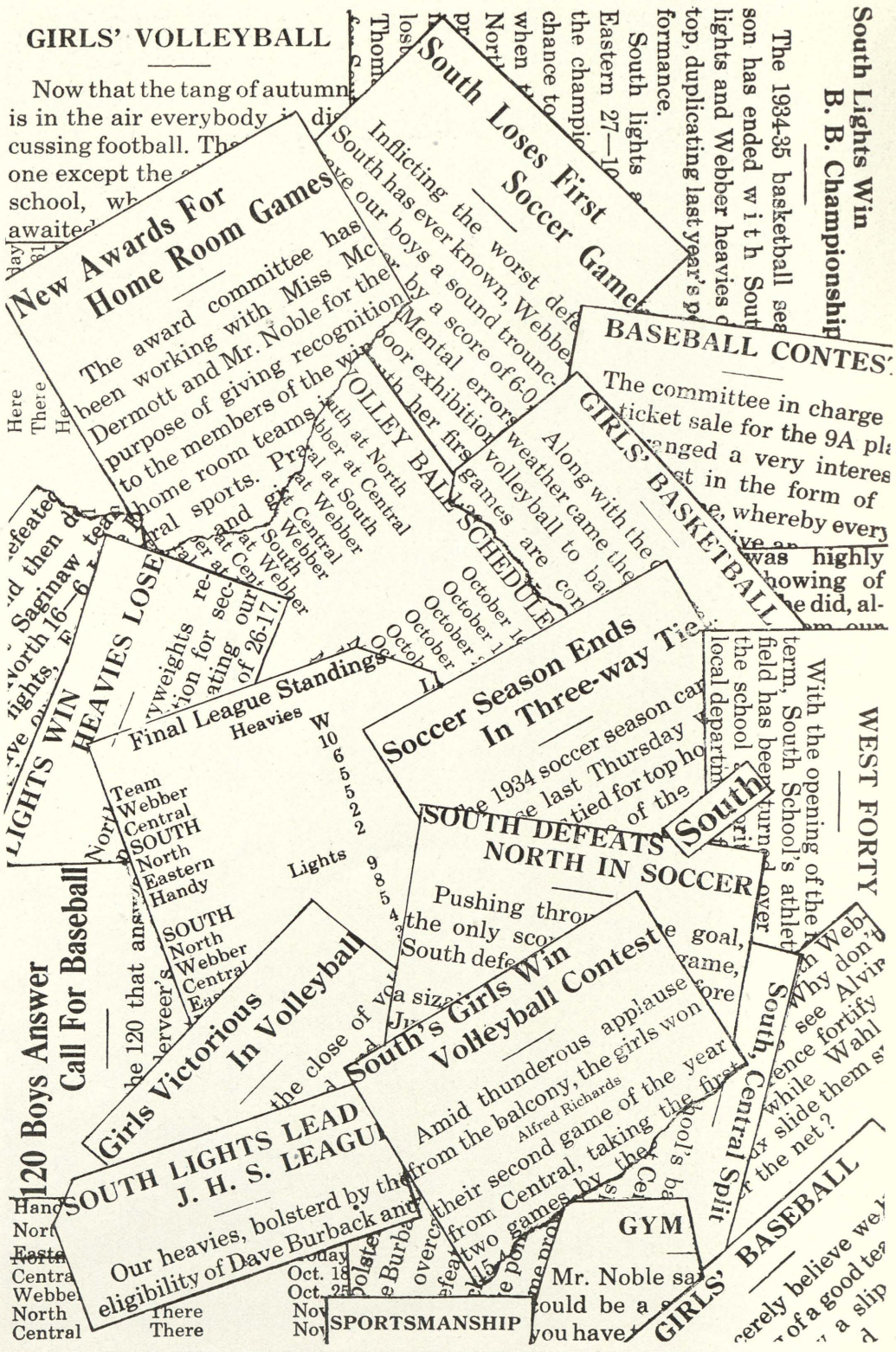
Let's lay aside our books awhile
And plan what we shall do.
When longer days come rushing in
With warmth and sunshine too.

The boys will probably like to fish,
Or go on picnic hikes.
While girls would rather take a swim,
Or go for trips on bikes.

I guess I'd better put aside
These wanderings of my mind,
For when they give the final marks,
I'm apt to be behind.

Top, SEVENTH GRADE Middle, EIGHTH GRADE Bottom, 9B GRADE

Top, LOWER ELEMENTARY Middle, UPPER ELEMENTARY Bottom, SIXTH GRADE



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Now that the tang of autumn is in the air everybody is discussing football. The one except the school, wh awaited

New Awards For Home Room Games

The award committee has been working with Miss Mc Dermott and Mr. Noble for the purpose of giving recognition to the members of the wi home room teams in sports. Pr and gi

LIGHTS WIN HEAVIES LOSE

Final League Standings

Team	W
Heavies	10
Webber	6
Central	5
SOUTH	5
North	2
Eastern	2
Handy	
Lights	9
SOUTH	8
North	5
Webber	4
Central	

120 Boys Answer Call For Baseball

Girls Victorious In Volleyball

SOUTH LIGHTS LEAD J. H. S. LEAGUE

Our heavies, bolsterd by the eligibility of Dave Burback and

South Loses First Soccer Game

Inflicting the worst defe South has ever known, Webbe ve our boys a sound trounc by a score of 6-0

Mental errors poor exhibition th her firs games are cor

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

October 1 October October October Oct

Soccer Season Ends In Three-way Tie

e 1934 soccer season ca e last Thursday tied for top ho of the

SOUTH DEFEATS NORTH IN SOCCER

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South's Girls Win Volleyball Contest

Amid thunderous applause from the balcony, the girls won their second game of the year from Central, taking the first two games by the

Alfred Richards

South Central Split

GYM

Mr. Noble sa ould be a you have

SPORTSMANSHIP

BASEBALL CONTES

The committee in charge ticket sale for the 9A pl anged a very interes t in the form of e, whereby every

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Along with the weather came the volleyball to ba games are cor

South Lights Win B. B. Championship

The 1934-35 basketball se son has ended with South lights and Webber heavies top, duplicating last year's p formance.

South lights Eastern 27—1 the champio chance to when

WEST FORTY

With the opening of the term, South School's athlet field has been turned over the school local departm

South

GIRLS' BASEBALL

erely believe we of a good te a slip

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS, TOP ROW: (left to right) Martha Anderson, Mildred Brusso, Elayne Clinkston, Arlene Collier, Emma Felsing, Arlene Haenlein, Betty Johnson, Barbara Leckie, Shirley Nachtweih. SECOND ROW: Eleanor Peterson, Evelyn Rabideau, Gladys Rabideau, Lorraine Rathburn, Rosemary Rushlow, Anna Sverid, Rosamond Wahl, Bernice Wright, and Miss McDermott, coach.

Others on the volleyball team were: Vivian Churchill, Florence Kemerer, Gladys Greko, Alvina Neuwirth, Mary Solak, Jean Byron, Mary Kotrch, Captain, Ann Doerfner, and Viola Boissonneault.

LIGHT WEIGHT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS: Wallace Brown, Edward Collier, Eddie Kirstowsky, Gerald Kruger, Osssie La Fleur, Thomas Lynch, Anthony Rose, Walter Seibel, Don Sommerfield, Mr. Noble, coach.

Intramural Program

LOOKING back over last year's intramural sports we find that several sports have been added to entertain the intra-mural boys and girls.

The addition of two ping pong tables and sets, badminton racquets, and birds have swelled our list of intramurals which already includes touch football, basketball, and indoor baseball. These sports are added so as to give the boys not on the teams, a chance to exercise and mix acquaintances.

Besides these major intra-mural sports which were added to the boys' intra-murals, was the addition of foul shooting, shuffleboard, checkers, horseshoes, and various other miscellaneous games. Records were kept from Jan. 28, to Feb. 22, and it was found that 777 boys played badmintion, 1,407 played ping pong, 410 played basketball, and 497 played miscellaneous games. This makes a grand total of 3,330 boys who participated in the intra-mural sports over that period of time.

The girls' intra-mural sports consist of volleyball in the fall, basketball in the winter, and indoor baseball in the spring. While jacks, horseshoes, and tennis make up the tournaments held.

A new system of awards also was added into our intra-mural games. Attractive bronze plaques were given for the championship in each grade which are to be defended by the winning home room. Members of championship teams also received individual awards, small S's for the girls and ribbons for the boys. Winners of minor sports were also eligible for individual awards.

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Throw away your wishbone, straighten up your backbone, stick out your jawbone and go to it.

If you lie down with dogs you will rise up with fleas.

Science Club
Mr. Spencer
Mr. Hunt
Tumbling Team
Miss Phillips
Peter
5th Grade Assembly
Library Helpers
Lorraine
8th Grade Performers
7th Grade Assembly
Home Room Presidents
MARIONETTE CLUB
Miss Roethke
Booster Club
Ethel
Home Musicians
Baseball Team - 1935
Quintuplets
Home Room Basketball Champs
A. Y. Club
Chalk Talk
Carolyn
Kathleen
Betty Lou
Art Novelty
Minstrel Stars
A. N. Assembly
Miss Turner
Nelson — Annual
George — Cover
Safety Patrol

Mrs. Parks Plays Bat-Ball

by Betty Close, 8A106

One day after school Mrs. Parks was sweeping the elementary science room. With a broom in her hand she started cleaning.

Suddenly something whizzed by her ear almost taking it off. Mrs. Parks jumped (about) 10 ft. in the air, grabbed at her broom, and started batting at the bat.

"Funny," she thought, "I can't even hit it, I must need some practice."

She was getting rather tired when Mr. King came to her rescue and caught it by throwing a handkerchief over it. Mrs. Parks then told Mr. King if he wanted his room cleaned to keep his "Zoo" locked up.

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A Lucky Break

by Fred Schmidt, 9A107b

"All students interested in being in the 9A play report to room 200 at 4 o'clock," was read from the bulletin one day.

To satisfy my curiosity I went up. Oh, why were there so many people interested? They wanted to get in the play, but of course they couldn't all get in a play with a cast of only thirteen characters.

A few days later, some of them were asked to report to Mr. Eynon again. And after several more tryouts, the last thirteen were requested to be present at four o'clock in room 200.

Play practice began. After school and during noon hour for several weeks. The lucky thirteen practiced diligently. At last came the final week. Every evening at 6 o'clock the rehearsing began and continued until nine and after. A dress rehearsal was included in this.

At 8:45 o'clock on Friday, April 26, 1935, the curtain rose on the first act of "Billy's Tombstones." The second and third act progressed rapidly.

In my estimation the play was a success and went over with a "bang." I was one of the lucky thirteen.

The Curious Snake

by Anna Sverid, 8A106

A very enteresting incident occured a few weeks ago which concerns a garter snake. This fellow felt that he had stayed in cage long enough without getting a chance to learn something from a book. So by way of accident he crawled from his cage and continued his way into a Social Science room seeking knowledge. He settled in an encyclopedia and stayed there for a fortnight, trying to read all he could possibly read.

But in the morning someone interrupted his reading and responded with such alarm that the poor snake just had to stop his knowledge seeking. The person, as you may guess, was a girl who had never guessed of seeing a live snake in an encyclopedia.

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Europe

by Priscilla Smith

Broadcasting over station S.I.S. room 214, social science department, advertising summer vacationsfor 1935.

May we suggest Europe with its many different places, customs, and climates. For women, Paris, the style center of the world, which also has many interesting places to visit. For men, London, with many lovely tweeds, or perhaps you would like to see the Silver Jubilee there. People who prefer a warm climate or who like fruit go to France. For people who prefer cold climate and also those who prefer sports, Switzerland is the place with its many mountains to climb, lakes for skating, and many other things. You can take this trip by almost any method—automobile, airplane, steamboat, or perhaps balloon. For people who are interested in historical places and also those who are interested in the present political trends a week spent in Germany would offer continual interest.

Signing off, Priscilla Smith

Safety Patrol

Mr. Richards, Sponsor

Our Patrol was not so successful this year in its drills at the Armory, but it kept up its standard of safety around school.

We wish to thank each one of the boys for his part in this work.

The Girls' Service Squad is also to be commended for their fine spirt and cooperation during the year.

The Automobile Club awarded its banner to S. I. S. in recognition of the efforts of these boys and girls—our own Safety Patrol and Service Squad.

SAFETY PATROL

*Fred Hubbard, Capt; *James Stuart, Lieut; *Chester Heilborn, *Bill Wood, Milton Muladore, Theo. Geese, *Carlisle Miner, Francis Clark, *Robert Hauk, Jack Schmiegel, *Theo. Schnarr, Raymond Keyser, Robert Mc Kinnon, Edward Young.

SERVICE SQUAD

*Ruth Hinz, Lieutenant; *June Kelly, *Betty Poppeck, *Margaret Voorheis, *Irene Stoffel, *Elizabeth Hubbard, Betty Tallon, Ruth Rickert, Patricia Werner.

*These people receive Service Bars.

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Band

Mr. Shumate, Director

Let's review the highlight activities of our band since Mr. Shumate became the music instructor.

Last fall the band people attended Arthur Hill's home-coming football game. They showed considerable skill in marching and playing. Next came Armistice day which ended the fall program. During the winter several concerts were given at the basketball games, Parent-Teacher meetings, and assemblies.

Finally circus time arrived and the band played many new pieces to pep up the show.

About ten years ago the South School band was made up of no more than twelve people. Mr. Shumate successfully conducted fifty-two band people at the Spring Concert.

Orchestra

Mr. Shumate, Director

The orchestra's three big activities since last fall were the 9A plays and the Spring Concert. There were about 60 people in the orchestra the past year.

Brass Quartette

Mr. Shumate organized a double brass quartette during the past year, consisting of four trombones and four trumpets. This new organization has gained much praise in the few recitals it has given.

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Art Department

This year the pupils in the art department made many inexpensive gifts for their families: trays and bowls from newspaper and paste, coconut shell novelties, knives from tooth-brush handles and tongue depressars, and little pin dishes from orange peals.

At Chistmas there were many beautifully decorated boxes and wall hangings made. Batik dying also had a part. The 9A picture presented in January by Lyle Dundas and William Fredrick was an unusual block print painted and framed.

The June picture by Harold Schutt was an oil painting of a viking ship.

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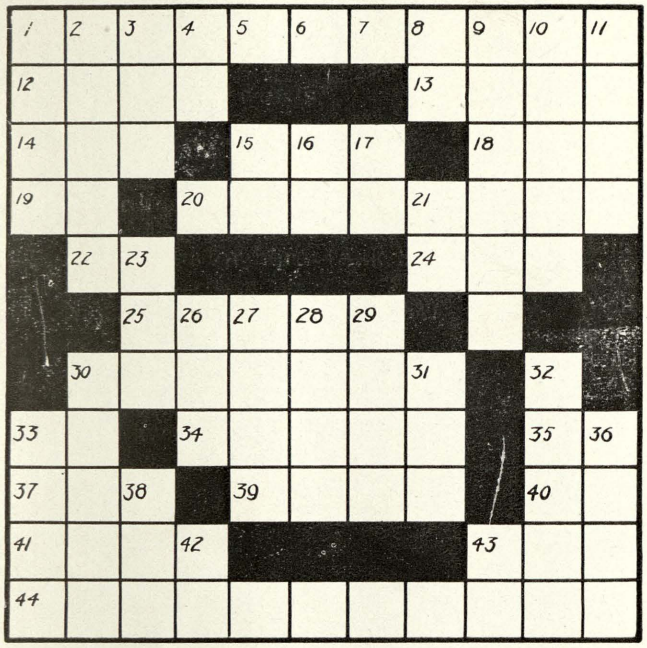
Soccer

After winning eight championships in the last ten years, this year's team shared honors with North and Webber. Our boys were the only team to defeat every other team in the league. Team members were as follows: Bill Hutchison, Captain, Eddie Anzicek, Charles Goddard, George Johnston, Owen Smith, Jack Johnson, J. Johaan, Dick Whaley, Elmer Simons, Francis Ribble, Thomas Lynch, Melvin Maturen, Don Anderson, and Joe Magyar.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Try your luck on this puzzle. Itswords concern South School people and affairs of South School. Remember that horizontal words go across the puzzle and vertical words go from the top down.

Horizontal

1. Owen Smith's job at the banquet.
12. —9A's wear purple and gray caps.
13. A round object, made of rubber.
14. To recline.
15. The school will never forget.
18. Prefix for three.
19. Howdy ——.
20. Hurrah! —— is here.
22. North America (Initials).
24. Used by the crew.
25. North Pole discoverer.
30. A social function enjoyed by 9A's.
33. A favorite 9A girl's initials.
34. Too sweet for words.
35. A pronoun.
37. Uncle Sam's Navy (Initials).
39. Pale.
40. Accordingly.
41. A word used in a telegram.
43. Latin word for here (Ask Elaine Simkins).
44. Name of a all A student. (9A)

Vertical

1. Past tense of verb "tell."
2. One of these a day keeps everybody away.
3. A drink.
4. First two letters of system.
8. Street (Abb.).
9. A Venetian painter.
10. A mistake.
11. Part of harness.
15. South America (Abb).
16. A suffix meaning pertaining to.
17. Same as 15.
21. A preposition.
23. American Press Association (Initials).
26. Half an em (plural).
27. Latin word meaning water.
28. Something you wove in the 1st grade.
29. Oh! ——?
30. Italian word for enough.
31. Do this and you'll get by.
32. Heard across from Mr. Richard's room.
33. What Rosamond calls Bernice.
36. Boy's slang for hit.
38. Neither ————.
42. A river in Italy.
43. ————! The puzzle is finished.

Answers on page 29.

Upper, CROWNING THE CIRCUS QUEEN Lower, A CIRCUS SCENE

Spendless and Seemore Circus, a Success

Fourth Annual Performance

The fourth annual Spendless and Seemore Circus was presented before packed houses at each of the six performances, March 15—16. Three solid hours of thrills and laughs, daring men on the flying trapeze, and all the excitement of a real circus were enjoyed by the capacity houses.

Faculty members who took part:

General Chairman.....Mr. Noble
Executive Chairman .....Mr. Guy
Opening Spectacle, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Eynon, Miss Downing, Miss Pendall
Queen, Miss Gay, Miss Earle, Miss Eplett, Miss Meyer, Miss Hale, Miss Rabe, Miss Rose, Miss Schartow
Girls' Tumbling, Dancing .....
Miss McDermott
Boys' Acts.Miss Zubler, Jane Hatton
Seating.....Mr. Byron, Mrs. Snow
Tickets, Miss Turner, Mrs. Davis, Miss Null, Mr. Sumera
Printing .....Mr. Schmitz
Costumes ....Miss Rice, Miss Wetzel
Concessions, (South P.T.A.) .....
Mr. Pieritz, Mr. Richards
Music, Miss Schroeder, Mr. Shumate
Publicity .....Mr. Vanderveer, Curt Beckman
Hospitality .....Miss Isabel Wetzel
Office .....Miss McGavock
Lighting and Sound..... .Mr. Fultz
Clowns.....Mr. King, Bob McArthur
Assisting with pupils, Miss Benjamin, Miss Gebbard, Miss Kennedy, Miss Phillips, Miss Russell, Miss Ruttan, Miss Williams, Miss Greenbaum, Miss Day.
Properties.....Mr. Young

THE PROGRAM

1. Concert
2. Grand Entry
3. Opening Spectacle
4a. The Three Wills Brothers
4b. The Vernons
5. Whoopee Hat Brigade
6. Drill Clog
7. Mae Lewis' Animals
8. Gus and Larry
9. South's Tip Tap Toe Tapping Twins
10a. Rean Carmene Trio.
10b. Iron Jaw
11. Specialty Dance
12. Pony Military Drill
13. Art Novelty Merry Makers
14. Slack Wire Iron Jaw
15. Chicken Reel Tap
16. Ladder Pyramids
17. Broadway's Famous Favorite With Flashing Feet
18. Impressive Array of Educated Dogs
19a. Revolving Ladder
19b. Single Trap
20. Trampoline
21. South Girls' Tumbling Team
22. Gus Howard
23. The Blondin Rellims Troupe

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There are bigger fish in the sea than ever were caught, but you can't catch the big one if the little ones steal all the bait.

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Special Assemblies

A new plan was tried out for some special assemblies during the past semester.

Through the school fund, Mr. Guy was able to present some very outstanding entertainers to the student body.

Among them were: Mr. George Elias, who spoke on "A Man Without a Country," Miss Charlotte Chamberlain, rapid sketch artist and bird warbler, and Sargeant Sullivan, an expert sharp shooter.

A Page of Southern Smiles

from Here and There

"John, I bought some sheets, pillow-cases, and blankets today. Shall I put them down in my budget as cover charge?"

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Teacher: "What are the products of the West Indies?"

Boy: "I don't know."

"Come, come! Where do you get sugar from?"

"We borrow it from the next door neighbors."

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Barber: "Excuse it, please. Nicked you a bit that time."

Patient Victim: "Would you mind shiftin' into second when you go around those corners?"

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The teacher had asked the pupils to write a short composition on the subject, "Water."

One boy wrote: "Water is a white liquid which turns black when you wash in it."

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Mr. Vanderveer: "Who was the world's smartest man?"

Rosamond Wahl: "Edison, he invented the phonograph and radio so the people would stay up all night and burn his electric light bulbs."

—*Exchange*

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"What happend George?" she inquired.

"Puncture," he replied briefly.

"You should have watched out for it," was her helpful remark, "The guide-book warned us there was a fork in the road about this point."

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Miss Benjamin: "But isn't your son rather young to join the army?"

Mrs. Geistman: "Well he is young, but then, you see he is only going to join the infantry."

Then there's the case of the guy who started with a clean slate and soon owned the whole coal company.

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And in Louisiana, we understand they teach the "Share Our Wealth" plan in the schools under the name of "Long" division.

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Another that has us puzzled is how to tell the professional from the amateurs when they appear on the same radio program.

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The woodpecker wept in deep dismay,
As the shades of evening stole;
He had pecked and pecked and pecked all day
At a concrete telegraph pole.

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It's all right to take your time, but be sure it's your own time you're taking.

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Lots of people buy new stream-lined automobiles just so they can spend Sunday afternoon driving it at twenty miles an hour on a crowded highway.

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This was found on a tombstone:

"I passed a cop without a fuss;
I passed a load of hay;
I tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then I passed away."

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There is usually just one reason why a man buys anything, but with a woman it might be any of several—

1. Because her husband says she can't have it.
2. Because it will make her look thin.
3. Because it's on sale.
4. Because it comes from Paris.
5. Because her neighbor can't afford one.
6. Because everybody has one.
7. Because nobody has one.
8. Because it's different.

Crossword Puzzle Answers

Horizontal	*Vertical*
1. Toastmaster	1. Told
12. Only	2. Onion
13. Tire	3. Ale
14. Lie	4. Sy
15. S. I. S.	8. St.
18. Tri	9. Titian
19. Do	10. Error
20. Vacation	11. Rein
22. N.A.	15. S. A.
24. Oar	16. Ic
25. Peary	17. S. A.
30. Banquet	21. To
33. M.A.	23. A. P. A.
34. Sugar	26. Ens
35. Us	27. Aqua
37. U. S. N.	28. Rugs
39. Ashy	29. Yeah
40. So.	30. Basta
41. Stop	31. Try
43. Hic	32. Music
44. Harold Flack	33. Mush
	36. Sock
	38. Nor
	42. Po
	43. Ha

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On Selling Tickets

by June Walton, 9A108

It has given me great pleasure the last four years at South to help make all programs a success by selling my share of the tickets. I have won either first or second prize each year. This is my last year at South, and I am wondering who will be lucky enough next year to receive one of those grand prizes.

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Basketball

The combined efforts of both the lightweight and heavyweight teams produced fourteen wins to six losses or an average of 70 % wins which is a very good average. Our lights clinched the championship for the third straight year while our heavies, after a slow start, tied for third place with North. Members of the heavies assisting Capt. Eddie Anzicek were: Elmer Simons, Bill Hutchison, John Riefschneider, Owen Smith, Francis Ribble, Dave Burback, Rienhold Lebsack, and Arthur Schoenmeyer.

Faculty

Pictures on page 7. Read from left to right, and from the top down.

Leonora McGavock . . . Asst. Principal
Doris K. Frye . . . . . Secretary
May L. Benjamin . . . . . English
Floyd E. Byron . . . . . Mech. Drawing
Grace M. Davis . . . . . Bus. Practice
Marion E. Day . . . . . Mathematics
Eva Earle . . . . . 4-5 Grade
Anne Eplett . . . . . Second Grade
Albert L. Eynon . . . . . Auditorium
Everett L. Fultz . . . . . Metalshop
Loraine Gay . . . . . Algebra
Lucille Greenebaum . . . . . 3-4 Grade
Inez Ellen Hale . . . . . Librarian
Chesteen B. Kendall . . . . . Music
Florence Kennedy . . . . . English
Robert N. King . . Elementary Science
Mary M. McBratnie . . . Second Grade
Alta M. McDermott . . . Physical Educ.
Hazel Meyer . . . . . Fourth Grade
Virgil J. Noble . . . . . Physical Educ.
Geneva D. Null . . . . . Home Science
Catherine Pendell . . . . . Kindergarten
Geneva B. Phillips . . . . . Typewriting
A. A. Pieritz . . . . . Woodshop
Marion Rabe . . . . . Fifth Grade
Anna Rice . . . . . Foods
George M. Richards . . . . Mathematics
Laura Rose . . . . . First Grade
Alice Russell . . . . . Social Science
Edith B. Ruttan . . . . . English
Margaret Schartow . . . . . Third Grade
Leo E. Schmitz . . . . . Printing
Emily Schroeder . . . . . English
Robert L. Shumate . . . . . Instr. Music
Edna D. Snow . . . . . Social Science
Howard Sumera . . . . . Social Science
Gertrude Turner . . . . . Latin
R. L. Vanderveer . . . . General Science
Isabelle Wetzel . . . . . Mathematics
Julia Wetzel . . . . . Clothing
Sarah E. Williams . . . . Social Science
Susan Zubler . . . . . Art

Not in the picture.

Jessie Gebhard . . . . . Social Science
Gretchen Roethke . . . . . English

P.M. Kindergarten
Miss Gavick
P.M. Kindergarten
Frankie
Bonnie
Chuchie
Paul
Captain Bob
Sweet Marie
"Fan Dubs on You"
Jr. Safety Patrol
Winter on "West Forty"
1st Grade Engineers
Betty
The 2A Hen
4th Grade "Gals"
Bill-Lad-Phil
S.T.S Boom Jr. Staff
All Boosters
Lassie
Heavy Hitters
Artie
Susan
5A - Recess Period - 6B
Gerald
Arlene
Circus Queen - 1935
Miss Schartow's Group

Elementary Stories and Poems

The Tigers and the Cubs

Miss Greenebaum's, Robert Smith

The Tiger's bat was here at last
And Jojo White was up,
He had two strikes against him
And the third one had to come.

The score was tied, two and two
The ninth inning had begun,
He took a strike with all his might
And made a great home run.

Laddies' Jealousy

Watching Us Take a Picture of the 2A Hen

Miss, Rabe's 5A, 6B, Angeline Goodwyn

Goodness I am really mad
I don't see why it's true
They take a picture of a hen
A silly thing to do.

Really it is quite worth while
To take a picture of me
But to even like a thing like that
Is more than I can see.

Still I had my picture taken
So I guess I shouldn't care
But to take a picture of that thing
With its silly foolish air.

1935 In 5B, 5A Room

The 5B-5A pupils of Miss Earle's room have had some happy times this year. We have read good books, kept book diaries, made a book map, and played a lot of good stories. Soccer and baseball have been our favorite recess games. The most enjoyable thing of all that we did was the publishing of our newspaper, the S-I-S Boom Jr. We started it in February and put out eight issues. It contained stories, poems, pictures, puzzles, and news that everybody in the class helped with. Also, we felt honored in having two Booster Club members, Robt. Pfeuffer and Linn Campbell chosen from our room. To sum it all up we have had a nice time in the Elementary grades.

A Birthday Wish To Mrs. Parks

Miss Shartow's 3A, Joanne Miles

I'm glad your birthday is today,
I'm sure your feeling very gay,
Will you come out dear little sun?
Until her birthday day is done.

Robert Leddy

Miss Meyer's 4th Grade, R. Hanes, I. Williams

The boys and girls in Miss Meyer's room are very glad that Robert Leddy is captain of the Elementary Safety Patrol. He is in our room and we think he is the best captain we could get. He is kind to people and to the patrol boys.

Our Boat

Miss Pendell's Kindergarten

We are going to make a big boat with our blocks. It will have a cabin. It will have a deck and some portholes. It will have an anchor. We will take a ride in it.

Our Engine

Miss Rose's 1A, Bobby Joseph

We made an engine in school. Donald had a ride in the engine. We went 70 miles an hour. We went so fast that we could not stop. We almost had a wreck.

Our Hen

Miss McBratnie's 1A, 2A

We have a hen in our room. Her name is Betty. Kathleen brought the hen. The hen does not lay eggs in school. She waits till she gets home. The janitor made a house for her. We feed her corn and bread. She likes to have her picture in the annual.

The Queen

Miss Epletts' Room

Mary Jane Brewster was Circus Queen this year. The Queen was chosen from our room. She had an airplane made out of a barrel. She rode to her throne in it. The plane was like Shirley Temple's.

The 9B and 8A Roll Call

9B 106
George Cappell
Douglas Eaton
Jack Emmitt
Myrtle Fobear
June Kelley
Richard Gillespie
Jean Merow
Camille Ostrander
Agnes Peterson
Jack Schell
Bob Schindehette
Robert Schmidt
Laverne Spyker
Irene Stoffel
Ardith Turbin
Jack Wardle
George Wiggins
Margery Love

9B 108
Junior Baker
Harold Blehm
Rachel Blehm
Mildred Brusso
Margery Byron
Wesley Cox
Walter Dixon
Harvey Doran
Frances Draspa
Henry Eckhardt
Otto Erzen
Ester Faust
John Felsing
Harold Feurstein
Marvin Jahnke
Emil Lambel
Mike Lapprick
Leroy Lauback
Herman Lichtenwald
Cecil Luark
Helen Mc Gowan
Norma O'Brien
Alfred Richards
Willis Richards
Gustave Ruck
Jake Schafer
Ester Schmidt
Sam Stahr
Rosella Sturtz
Louise Thon
Gotfred Weisheim
Richard Whaley

9B 109
Marjorie Benkert
Dorothy Boyd
Dave Burback
Nelson Burnell
Jane Campau
Milton Coats
Kathleen Coffman
George Curbey
Nelson Curbey
Martha Draspa
Isabel Johnston
Edward Kobobel
Pauline Kotenko
Fred Laubhan
Angus Logan
Evelyn Mc Carty
Joseph Magyar
Harold Meyer
Jack Miller
June Moiles
Edward Nikolai
Henry Oswald
Helen Plumb
Ruth Purkis
Rachel Quackenbush
Evelyn Rabideau
Donald Rupp
Lorraine Salesky
Beryl Shuster
Dan Smith
Eleanor Smith
Olga Strunk
Lydia Strutz
Charles Tuttle
Billy Wendt
Duane Williams

8A 219A
Donald Cannell
Albert Cross
Ernest Dankert
Fred Eckhardt
Sam Erdman
Vernon Feurstein
James Goddard
Clarence Goodman
Dalmer Hall
Chester Heilbron
Fred Lapprich
Wilbur Miller
Reuben Mohr
Clyde O'Dell
Alfred Pumford
Billy Roberts
Charles Rogel
Louis Rogel
Junior Schramm
James Sensebaugh
Karl Speace
Otto Steinpres
Clifford Strausberg
Leonard Suppes
Elmer Vetengle
Harold Wade
Clifford Webster
Henry Wendt

8A 207
Hannah Asmus
Eleanor Bamberger
Gladys Carrell
Florence Coon
Mildred Dean
June Goodman
Mable Graham
Mildred Hooton
June Kipp
Emma Liebrecht
Rachel Lincoln
Elaine Mc Kinnion
Caroline Malinski
Norma Neymeiyer
Lucille Praay
Freda Reimer
Anna Roditcher
Evelyn Sager
Dorothy Schardt
Eleanor Schauman
Verda Schultheiss
Patricia Tubbs
Shirley Wager
Eva Walter
Marie Weber
Dora Yax

8A110
Esther Becker
Violet Boltz
Bonnie Brush
Kathryn Conlay
Milton Dabbert
Hellen Dulecka
Harriet Fern
Dorothy Flack
Edwin Flack
Helen Hayden
Annette Hinds
Mary Ellen Hiscock
Walter Hollowell
Robert Howell
Bob Hudson
Elwood Jones
James Korbein
Eddie Landman
Phyllis Martin
Leona Martindale
Wilfred Muscott
Mary Oblander
Donald Pohlman
Lois Raese
Betty Smith
Sam Strunk
Marjory Watkins
June Weil
Roy Whaley
Ruth Wieneke
Ruth Yingling
Thomas Young

8A 106
Marino Arcangeli
F. C. Achard
Vernon Bartlett
Edward Beehler
Ester Burback
Vivian Churchill
Betty Close
Barbara Coates
Edward Collier
Jack Dersch
Joan Dillon
Freda Flack
Peter Frantz
John Gunther
Bill Harris
Raymond Heidtke
Arthur Herzog
Elizabeth Hubbard
Osie La Fleur
Robert Leckie
Geneva Muirhead
Shirley Nachtweih
Arlene Nikolai
Vivian Parks
Howard Peterson
A. Quackenbush
Marian Bau
Lawrence Richert
Tony Rose
Rosemary Rushlow
Mary Schneider
Pauline Seeley
Theda Snow
Leona Stielow
Anna Sverid
Robert Young
Robert Zwingman

8A 206
C. Ambramoski
June Arft
Dean Averill
James Bain
Jimmie Benford
Arlene Buffington
Robert Byron
William Dickenson
Mamie Enzer
Lorna Garrett
Bob Glick
Harold Graham
Maxine Hepinstall
Margaret Hoppe
Constace Laatsch
Wilfred Lehr
Nellie Martin
Mary Meyer
Dorothy Miller
Ruth Miller
Joseph Murin
Wallace Reese
Mildred Rork
Bob Schaefer
Ernest Smith
Lyle Speace
Thelma Strausberg
Willis Strobel
Clara Suhan
Florence Uphoff
Walter Uphoff
Marguerite Voorheis
Harold Wheatly
Donna Wray

8A 216
Evelyn Bromfield
Adeline Brooks
Helen Brown
John Carney
Harriet Cogswell
Elizabeth Diehl
Anthony Dieke
Margorie Eggers
Jack Fleischman
Elizabeth Gerger
Joe Johan
Malden McGill
Venice Marr
Alfred Newvine
Priscilla Phillips
Dorothy Price

The 8A, 8B, and 7A Roll Call

8A 216
Joseph Reid
Helen Reisbig
Winifred Rork
Arlene St. Charles
Bertram Schleicher
Betty Shuster
Celia Trim
Catherine Tvardos
Frances Watt
Caroline York

8B 220
Jack Cappell
Harold Chartrand
Helen Damer
Enoch Davis
Bernice Fitzhenry
Lucille Fries
Marjorie Giessel
John Hollowell
Helen Kitchner
Norma Krueger
Dorothy Drum
Harriet Lange
Julius Lassingal
Paul Lebsack
Harry McGee
Eugene Mair
Dorothy Matheis
Mary F. Maturan
Robert Meier
Betty Murphy
Emma Neuwirth
Bobby Nichol
Mac Osborne
Fred Poppeck
Claude Pound
Frank Putnam
Bernard Rae
June Randall
Lyle Schneider
Junior Short
Elaine Strobel
Freida Sturtz
Esther Temple

8B 208
Ester Carney
Betty Cline
Willard Cline
Harold Hall
Lillian Imker
Mary Kross
Melvin Latty
George Leanord
Peter Maul
Glen Miller
James Russel
Adam Schafer
Mary Schafer
George Schmidt
Delbert Seabrook
Raymond Simon
Donald Steckert
Vernell Wager
Marie Wagner
Harold Weaver
Dorothy Weitz

8B 206
Jeanne Bailey
Arlene Balley
Robert Beckman
Sheldon Bull
Robert Campbell
Opal Carter
Violet Duffet
Rose Furlo
Margery Gaald
Geraldine Grunow
Edward Harr
Lois Hayes
Arthur Herbin
Gerhardt Hoelbl
Betty Luplow
Henry Market
Robert Myers
John Ostermiller
Frieda Ott
Donald Pepera
Lillian Propp
George Rood
August Rudy
Clarence Scheilder
Billy Schweir
Reuben Weisheim
Joe Wright

7A 202
Irene Asmus
Don Bassett
Doris Benzenberg
Rosaleen Busch
Everett Card
Ettabelle Chapman
Edna Diehl
Robert Emmrick
Warren Enzer
Cleland Fair
Inez Getty
Esther Haar
Robert Hayden
Jack Kanary
Lola Kipp
Donald Koons
Lillian Laubach
Wilma Mallette
Kathleen Markey
Fred Martin
Martha Meyer
Billy Miller
Milton Muladore
Katherine Papst
Carl Roethke
Billy Sayles
Kathryn Small
Shirly Spiker
Betty Stevens
Robert Westwood
Billy Wood

7A 105
Rosemary Anderson
Jessie Cohee
Victor Crosby
Chester Doran
Alvina Fries
June Gardner
Peter Garinger
Charles Greenwald
Kenneth Hagle
Teddy Hawkins
Russell Hall
Florence Hoffman
Ethel La Cure
Gladys La Fever
Arnold Lampel
John Lemaire
Myra Lucky
Dave Mc Arthur
Marion Mc Gowan
Elizbeth Marr
Henry Meyer
Thomas Miller
Carlisle Miner
Jack Muehlenbeck
Edwin Ott
Mary Parks
Ann Purkis
Jane Schoberth
Frances Sovia
Brigetta Straight
Edward Suppes
Dorothy Wagner
Bruce Watkins
Kathryn Wood

7A 201
Alvina Aubel
Robert Bamberger
Vance Benton
Jack Benzenberg
R. Boissoneault
Marie Burback
Buddy Clinkston
Richard Coates
Richard Denyes
Jerome Foley
Catherine Fortune
Virgil Gauze
Helen Gelow
Arthur Heimburger
Ruby Jaap
Anna Kolleth
Charles Kruske
Kenneth Mc Intyre
Donald Mc Mall
Clara Marker
D. Neiderquill
Julia Nikolai
H. Schneidmiller
Lucille Shoemaker
Linda Simon
Mary Ellen Skeels
Betty Tallon
James Thomas
Billy Tubbs
Donald Uphoff
Edwin Wheatley
Betty Williamson
W. Youngblood

7A 203
Hermina Arnst
Dave Bauer
Worthy Boyd
Carolyn Coffman
Arthur Duwe
Derrick Eaton
Jack Eaves
Donna J. Francis
Elois Gelow
Lena George
Jack Goodwyn
James Hanes
Mildred Hull
Madge Kessel
Peter Kitsch
Barbara Leckie
Betty Lou Remer
Betty McMillan
Alice Neymeiyer
Jacqueline Nolan
Albert Pettis
Marjorie Raymond
Robert Roeser
Leona Schanhals
Theodore Schnarr
Billy Simkins
Joan Smith
Wallace Strobel
Betty Tomaszewski
Max Turner
Shirley Wenger

7A 219b
Clayton Almy
Clair Black
Raymound Bourdow
Thomas Burns
Ferdinand Close
Robert Dixon
Herman Donaldson
Richard Doran
Donald Groham
Leonard Guida
Robert Hauk
Preston Hunter
Clarence Kaczmarek
Earl Larson
Clayton Loranger
Clifton McQuade
Merwin Morse
Neil Parkin
Dewey Phillips
Robert Pussehl
John Ralph
Robert Schimmer
Delbert Wood
Jack Ziemer

7A 119
Dorothy Altergott
Anna Becker
Marie Bleise
Esther Buckhardt
Doris Campau
Beatrice Clements
Margreat Cohee
Myra Deegan
Ruth Doyle
Mary Evans
Frieda Foss
Lillian Gorte
Ruth Green
Eleanor Grunwell

The 7A, 7B, and Sixth Grade Roll Call

7A 119
Phillamina Heinz
Helen Meyer
Arlene Murray
Barbara Phillips
Helen Rexius
Martha Roberts
Ada Robinson
Ruth Robinson
Ruth Russel
Stefania Solak
Esther Stahr
June Thomas
Dorothy Weaver
Betty Williams
Alvina York

7B 202
Charles Baase
Beatrice Baker
Jacob Blehm
George Diehl
Norman Dishaw
Leona Dunlap
Leora Dunlap
Theodore Geese
Howard Gillespie
Janet Golden
Frank Kelly
Marcella Le Fevere
Margaret Le Fevere
Katherine Maul
Mildred Praay
Edward Reisig
Harold Schick
La Vern Schultheiss
Beatrice Simon
George Strecker
Eddie Suppes
Frederick Tausand
George Tunney
Caroline Wagner
Thelma Walters
Mary Ann Weber
Agnes Weideman

Norman Dishaw

7B 205
Arthur Barden
Anna Burback
Bill Dengler
Joe Darabos
James Gilbert
Edna Jane Gillespie
George Goodman
Viola Goold
Edward Greko
Edward Haenlein
Eleanor Klei
Helen Lapprich
Max Le Clair
Donald Malzhan
Ester Mohr
Aetna Pettis
Omer Piehl
George Popp
George Rose
Shirley Sharpe
Betty Simkins
Luttie Simmons
Elmer Thon
Robert Valdiserri
Richard Wager
Betty Wineki
Ray Yinging
R. Zimmerman

7B 208
Don Abbey
Richard Adams
Harry Allen
Jane Breese
Arthur Campeau
Roy Crutchfield
John Davis
Lyle Emeott
Emma Fox
Maxine Gernenz
Betty Haenlien
Pearl Hagle
Geraldine Kreh
Molly Laubhan
Jean Law
Robert McKinnon
Duane Moore
Ruth Richert
Sally Schindehette
Phyllis Short
D. Summerfield
Betty Jane Spooner
Jean Ann Tice
June Trier
Mary I. VanSickle
Arnold Walker
Patricia Werner
Hazel Youmans

6A 220
Isabel Bain
Rosemary Bartlett
Barbara Boyd
Vivian Brush
Katie Burback
Katherine Feit
Harry Fobear
Joan Frantz
Ralph Gaertner
Margaret Gerger
Anna Johann
Lyell Kleekamp
Amelia Klemm
Eugene Loos
Junior Mathis
Geraldine Morris
Marie Myers
Thelma Nachtweih
Arthur Pincombe
Irene Reuber
Marjorie Rice
Shirley Rice
Betty Roditcher
Ted Schaefer
Howard Schilling
Regina Schuch
Dorothy Skeels
Margaret Smith
Priscilla Smith
Joseph Suham
Beverly Tuck
Mary L. Wendot
Richard Yingling
Dale Young

6A 214b
Richard Andre
Mary Brethauer
Elsie Buxman
Virginia Campbell
Francis Clark
Harold Doran
Lillian Duffet
Mable Haar
Emma Heinz
William Hilborn
Madeline Holzhei
Harry Howard
Claudine Imker
William Kabobel
Hannah Kerbel
Robert Leichner
Josephine Merkiel
Connie Mohr
Sarah Emily Pringle
Billy Reese
Walter Reisbig
William Reuber
Marion Schauman
Sophie Schardt
Jack Schmeigel
Theresa Schmidt
Jacob Strunk
Molly Temple
Clarence Walton
William Weil

Harold Doran

6A 111
Raymond Alles
Rena Bowerman
Catherine Buddle
Gloria Carrell
Doris Chadwick
Theresa Churchill
Richard Claspell
Mary Erzen
Howard Genske
Joseph Greko
Linton Hall
Geraldine Kent
Mary Kessell
Jane Kingry
Chris Klemm
Leona Lebsack
Dorothy Levi
Catherine Llewellyn
Vern Mann
Henry Matheis
Robert Mc Coy
Eleanor Miller
Virginia Minnis
June Nairns
Dorothy Putnam
Willis Scherping
Kathleen Schuch
Frieda Scully
Arda Shook
Kenneth Soucey
Dorothy Straight
John Szarenski
D. Tomaszewski
Elaine Voorheis
Arlene Willoughby
Geraldine Wright

6A 214a
Betty Lou Aker
Ruth Altergott
Ralph Buggia
Myrtle Crawford
Ardath Enszer
Jack Faughan
Carl Fischer
Gerald Friedli
Henry Fresorger
Ralph Furlo
Elmer Herzog
Charles Hubbard
Alfrieda Keyser
Raymond Keyser
Delbert Knights
Clark McManus
Lillian Scharich
Donald Smith
Jay Smith
Jean Steir
Caroline Storch
Leola Wood
Edward Young